THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1875 The Conspiracy against the States.

cocted by GRANT and sustained by the lead- knows what rebellion is. ing Republicans, is so plain that all men ready for the arbitrary rule of one man. In say we. We of the South will have this consolation that, though southern oppressions when that is accomplished the motive, too, description. will have served its purpose, and the dictator may fling it aside as no longer needed. Then he will probably govern the country with reference to its general condition and general wants. As the tiger stays not when he is not hungry, so the tyrant would kardly want to persecute the South when he could grin no advantage by it.

It must be remembered that an election for President is soon to take place; that from all circumstantial evidence General Grant wants to be Prestdent for a "third term"; that such indications have appeared as just upon the States by constitutional amendment tify the belief that if the people are left to a prohibition against any discrimination in themselves they will not elect him, and that he can only be elected by controlling a large vote and causing it to be cast for himself. These points we suppose no one will deny. The southern vote may be controlled by certain laws of Congress or by General Grant himself in case Congress adjourns without at a time like this? Grass knows as little as passing the desired laws.

Mark you, General GRENT in his message urges Congress to take action with regard to Arkansas in order that he may be "relieved " of responsibility to take measures with regard to lawleseness which he gratuitously pose Congress, satisfied that things are right feel-that they will resist the conspiracy and of the Latrobe stove, which he thought freinforms Congress exists in that State. Surpas they exist there, does nothing; why, mip the budding tyranny ere it blooms. If quently a cause of catarrh. He declared that General GMANT will do as he did in the case of Louisiana. In that case he asked Convery thing be did not want them to do; and oppressed with wanton, and extravagant, and is worth anything, be was emineatly correct. gress to relieve him of responsibility -the as they did nothing on the subject he went corrupt satraps, whose administration will The hot stove in a sitting-room or bed-chamon to carry out his own policy; he se'at down mot be for the parblic good, but for the will, ber is the enemy of man. his troops, backed up KELLOSS, and finally caprice, and ambition of the master from sent Surriban-that "butcher-dog," as a whom they derive authority, favor, and the distinguished friend of GRART styled him - corrupt compensation so tavishly bestowed [Doctors will disagree.] Dr. Wellford, for into carry out "my policy," with a rigor and on base servility. energy that would meet the expectations and wishes of the most tyrannical disposition. Suppose, now, that Congress does nothing in the Arkansas matter, may we not that have been displayed in Louisiana? Exactly I and it is not unfair, nay, it is most

reasonably just, to expect that the intervention of Congress is now asked that a similar policy may be pursued towards that State. But there is more than this in all these premonitions. The 185 votes of the South must be controlled in some way. They are needed to e'ect GRANT-to make up for disthe implied faith of the admission of a State | boards. into the Union. He says, in his message concerning Arkansas:

"What is there to prevent each of the States recently nadmitted to Federal relations on certain conditions from changing their constitutions and violating their plodges if this action in Arkansus is acquiesced in ? I respectfully submit whether a precedent so dangerous to the stability of State government, if not of the National Government also, should be recognized by Congress. I earnestly ask that Congress will take definite action-in the matter to relieve the Executive from acting upon the questions which should be decided by the legislative branch of the Government."

Here the people of the Un ited States have the kernel of a conspiracy to Subvert the Eberties of this country. These words plainly say that the President will do what he wants Congress to do in the event Congress faile to do that thing. He confesses that the things suggested "should be decided by the legislative branch of the Government, " and states their decision by that "brench" is desired by him "to relieve the Executive from acting upon the questions" referred to. Now, language, could not more plainly say that if in the late rebel-States.

Virginia, is making amendments to her Constitution. All the southern States find that it is absolutely necessary to alter their Constitutions, formed at a period of escial convulsions and rapidly-progressing changes. Many have made changes; others and considering them. They have under the Con- to this paper as one professing to represent stitution of the Union as perfect a right to all sides of any question, addingmake alterations in their Constitutions as New York, Pennsylvania, and Obio, all of which have amended their Constitutions line.' within a year. And yet that great statesman and constitutional dawyer, General Mr. Fulkerson is more knave or more fool GRANT, says that the southern States have not an equality of right with those great northern States; their constitutions should not be arounded; and Dispatch on both sides, but nower a cent was he calls upon Congress to put a restraint charged for them. He asserts a falsehood if upon these wayward southern states; and he means to apply his remarks to them; he plainly declares that if Congress does not, and his assertion is an unmitigated lie. he will! In that event these States are to be iff he knows what editorials are and at the mercy of a tyrant who has set at means to apply his remark to the naught every State right, and done his best editorial columns of the Dispetch. Even to maintain the rule of ignorance and vice if his charge had the remotest semblance of over a people whose high intelligence he is truth to support it, it would come with a too dull to appreciate, and whose exalted bad grace from a man who holds a seat as a virtues be never dreamed of emulating.

Here-men who have been called free and well-known agent of President Manone, would never again have to send a dollar in procided also, That the following persons independent-here is the germ of the con- fealty to syhom is incompatible with his pubspiracy by which your Government is to be | lie duties, subverted, and yourselves placed under arbitrary rule. The southern people are to fail first. They are in the way to the imperial ford, Cl., February 9.—Governor Ingersoll rule. They being overcome, and their votes being given to their oppressor, our fellow- titizens of the North and West goods. Hartford, to fill the vacancy in the goods Butler: "The South Vindicated United States Senate, caused by Senator against the Aspersions of Old Cockeye." citizens of the North and West would soon Buckingham's death. Senator Eaton will share their fates.

Is this unreasonable? The Republicans of Wadnesday. Congress have been considering measures to and to place the southern people more than 4th of March without this appointment. He during the term for which he shall have been honor, profit, or trust, under this Constitu ever under the power of Grant and the is a States-rights Democrat of the strictest elected which has been created or the emotuarmy. A bill has been formed in caucus school] which Congress is to be asked to pass. It does a great many things. Among others it makes it unlawful for "any of the recon- the reason which led the Republicans to de- at this session of the Legislature. Does this of the next regular session of the Legislature. structed States" to impose other qualifica- sire to pass the civil-rights bill was "the

construction acis. Other sections provide for the appointment of deputy marshals, supervisors of elections, to count ballots and seal boxes, &c., and the President is to be authorized to suspend the writ of habeas corpus of Medicine," on heating houses and the rein certain cases—a suspension forbidden by lations of health to different modes of healtthe Federal Constitution except in cases of ing. Dr. L. S. Joynes read a paper on "stoves The conspiracy against the States, cor- invasion or rebellion. But General Grant and furnaces," in which he prominently

This is one of the chains the base servants ought to see it, and the people of this nation of tyranny are forging for us, but if they ought to resist it; unless, indeed, they are succeed their chains must soon fall upon the shoulders of all the people of the Union. A that case, why let the one-man rule come, partisan letter-writer, speaking of this bill, ing to the sketch in the Monthly), "stop up says that it is "devoted to maintaining the freedom and guarding the purity of elecmay be made the instruments of usurpation, tions." The very reverse would be its true

The right of defining the quaffication of voters has never been questioned. The Constitution of the United States recognizes this right of the States in prescribing who shall vote for members of the House of Representatives of Congress. It says that these members shall be "chosen every second year that the great objection to furnace-heating is clectors in each State shall have the quali-"tications requisite for electors of the most "numerous branch of the State Legisla-"ture." The fanatics and knaves placed carbonic oxide, "Nature's mode of heatlaw and administration "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Congress has no power to prohibit an amendment concerning the right of vetting which does not violate this restriction's to he cares about it. Thus the southern States are, according to Radical plan, to beffurther was by het water or steam-pipes : thus predegraded and deprived of all right to local self-gevernment.

Behold the conspiracy! If the people of the Union permit these plots to be matured they will be forever slaves. We hope-we is dead, and the North as well as the South

Election of President.

Mozeon, the plotting conspirator of the R whicel party, has been fiammering at the expect the same usurpations and brutishness | Constitution since the beginning of the winter, with a desire to produce an amendment matism, neuralgia, and catarrh were oftener of that instrument in its provisions concerning the election of President. His first essay has met with such universal denunciation, and been received in the Senate with such profound indifference, that even Moz-TON-knows that it is bopelessly dead.

But the indomitable party manager dies game. He proposes another scheme. Mon- idea of seeking an "equable temperature" sensions forming in the North. How is it Jox is so prone to party trick for party to be done? There's the rub. But it will benefit that everything be proposes is at varying temperature. The surface of the of this body. be attempted. Let the reader observe again once suspected as sinister and dishonest, body should be accustomed to temperature the President's message. See where he by- IKs profession of a desire to avoid trouble changes; the pores of the skin should be alpocritically indulges his expression of sym- and strife by the amendment he first offered lowed the exercise of contracting and dilatpathy for minorities, and his fear that the was treated with contempt. He having an ing to suit the condition of the out-door air. State constitutions will be altered from those object to carry out introduces an objec- Whoever goes out on the street gets into a under which the late separated States were tionable bill. This provides that no vote for draft. Children should be trained to have readmitted into the Union. That's it. He President shall be excluded except by the healthy-acting skins, and thus not be allowed bell, of the Presbyterian Church. wants the power to put any southern State concurrence of both houses of Congress. At to be in danger of 'taking cold' on even making a change in its constitution under once people see the cat in this meal-tub-it | the slightest exposure." his control. He wants to be left to judge is to force upon Gongress the amended re- Exactly so. Society is getting too self-inwhether any change made is in violation of turns of the southern Radical returning dulgent; and the doctors need never fear a

Mr. Monton will hardly get through exber constitutional amendment or bill at the present session. Even a good thing stands fraternity of doctors for the great discoveries no chance coming from the hands of a politi- of late years which have thrown so much cal monster such as Monton, who never besi- light upon hygiene. Numerous vulgar errors tates to violate the Constitution whenever an are consequently discarded. There can be orser from Grant or the advantage of the no higher study than that of how best to Radical party requires it.

Congress-

likes three weeks for mischief; but that is a short time for the Radicals to carry out as a deficiency of it; that health is greatly their schemes. They have much to do. impaired by heating, and muffling, and They will, however, have the consolation shrinking from exposure to free, pure air, land county; House bill for the relief of A. imparted by General GRANT's asssurance and exercise in the bracing, sharp temperathat he will do the work that they may leave ture. Send out the children-send out eveundone. We trust the party will show its hand fully before the adjournment. It will be a good thing for the people to know to meanor of those who braye the air and the what dengths the year party is disposed to go | cold, and give activity and buoyancy to limbs to prolong its but existence. If its members and animation to circulation. And there is are as bold as they are sordid and vicious there will be yet much to startle the people of the United States.

Senator Monron is ripe for anything ; but he no doubt fears that his more decorous and the Congress does not relieve the Executive fastidious co-laborers will not be quite up to he will be compelled to make up for a legist the high-water mark of Radical necessity. lative delinquency by performing what he The extremists fear great hesitancy amongst conceives to be his duty, and, in his own the better men who are called Republicans. language, nullifying "precedents" "dan- There is trouble in the wigwam. But as gerous to the stability of State generuments," we said in the beginning, the ultras can still such as Arkansas has furnished. He, in ef- rely on Grang. Indeed, he is about all the fect, declares that he will reconstruct Arkan- reliance of the party now. Nothing but sas and stop amendments to Constitutious force can drag them out of the sleugh, and GRANT is that sorce. Let us hope that the drama will now be expedited as unuch as

> MR. FULKERSON, OF WASHINGTON-In a speach in the House of Delegates yesterday Mr. FULKERSON is apported as baving referred

> "Anybody can have an editorial put in there [is the Dispatch] for twenty cents a

We searcely know whether to suppose that in this case. He may not know editorials from communications. On the funding act communications have been inserted in the representative of the people while he is a

SENATOR BUCKINGHAM'S SCORESSOR .- Harl leave for Washington soon, probably on

Bue't States were regimted under the re- "tint we are about ressing from power." | C. freper Times.

Heat and Healin.

The last number of the a Virginia Medica Monthly" contain; a sketch of an interesting discussion before the "Richmond Academy way of heating houses just now. He declared that this way of heating rooms was opposed to comfort and the laws of nature. relation to the mechanics' lien, with a sub-Such stoves or furnaces," he said (accord-"the fire-places, and the air of the over-"heated room, which must be breathed, becomes stagnant. Heated air is rarefied; proper moisture is diminished, and oxygen "is less in amount than it should be. Hence respirations are quickened, while the exhalation of carbonic acid is impeded. Con-"sequently headache and flushed face, espe-"cially in those not accustomed to fur-"naces." The Doctor remarked truly by the people of the several States, and the that no deaft of fresh air is created and forced by the apparatus itself through the apartment, and this was bad especially for sleep. ing apartments overheated. Stoves emit "ing is not by raising the temperature of "the whole air. The sun warms by radia-" tion, leaving the air rich in oxygen." The Dr. deduced that the old mode of heating with fire-places was preferable to stoves, because the fire-places radiate heat without heating the whole mass of air in the room. race, color, &c. But what is the Constitution Furnace-heated schools and churches were tolerable where ventilation was thorough; but even bere a preferable mode of heating venting the air from having that burnt quality which furnaces occasion.

Dr. CUNNINGHAM concurred with Dr. JOENES in his views of the beating of rooms by stoves, and especially in his condemnation they do not, free government in this country be believed the introduction of stoves had greatly increased the number of catarrh pawill soon know what it is to be harried and lients. In this opinion, if that of a layman

Several doctors expressed opinions varying somewhat from those of these gentlemen. stance, believing that a room heated by the Latrobe was the best place for treating rheumatism, catarra, &c., which, on the principle that the hair of the dog cures the bite, is, begging the Doctor's pardon, good. Dr. Macgill, to our surprise, declared that rheufound among people accustomed to fire-places than amongst those accustomed to "heaters." He added the words "properly arranged "-an important condition.

Dr. McCaw made an excellent comment on the subject. Every parent should keep it as the wholesomest precept. He said that the was wrong. "We live out of doors in a yery ents and respect of the fair-minded members | And when it is sugge-ted that that increased

scarcity of patients as long as the improved ways of comfort and luxury are adding names to their slates. We bonor the grand promote human health.

the rules now settled amongst the faculty that excess of clothing is bad as well rybody. There is great bealth as well as beauty in the rosy cheeks and the gay degreat harm done in the close rooms heated by stoves and full of stagnant air. These are subjects for study and caution.

Wisdom here prevents suffering and preserves health. Let us not be too self-indulgent. Seek a constant supply of pure airkeep stoves especially out of sleeping apartments; take proper exercise; avoid "coddling"; be prudent in diet, and you will sleep well, rise fresh and strong, enjoy good health and be cheerful, and ought to be suclayman; but they are also the opinions of Assembly shall proceed to fill the vacant the faculty.

THAT \$200,000 .- The telegraph tells us that "subscriptions have poured in for the Paris municipal lean until they amount to

forty two times the sum required.". Would it not be well for our City Council to borrow money in the same way, and in making their new loan of \$200,000 offer their bonds in moderate amounts to the people of the city, instead of to the banks, brokers, and rich capitalists? By doing so, as is done in WANTED TO MEET E Paris and France, each citizen becomes his own insurer, pays his own taxes out of the interest on his investment, and takes care that the money is not squandered. Suppose our City Council make the trial? Two hundred thousand dollars loan at high interest. and all the property of Petersburg perpetually bound for its payment, is a rich investment, which all shar men grab it. Why not let 20,300 people also have a grab at it, instead of a fe.v capitalists! It would make every stockholder in the lean a good citizen, a punctual tax-paper, and an economical voter. What say our solons?-Petersburg

New York city, or Massachusetts, or Eng- and all officers elected by the people : Pro land, the Legislature could within two years wided, That no officer, soldier, seaman, or borrow meney enough within our State to shall be considered a resident of this State pay off air her debts, and henceforward by reason of being stationed therein: And the shape of interest to any place outside of shall be excluded from voting: her horders.

The Chicago Times thus heads the account | treason, felony, or petit larceny of the scene in Congress in which Brown goads BUTLER: "The South Vindicated

tor,-Will you tell your readers how a mem- ingly conveyed a challenge, or aided or as-[Mr. Earon is senator-elect from Connecti- ber of the Legislature can be elected to an sisted in any manner in fighting a duel, shall aid the President in carrying out his plans cut, and would have been a senator after the office of profit or emolument in this State to allowed to vote or hold any office of such term? It is reported and believed that | 2. That all elections beld subsequent there are one dozen candidates for the five to the ratification of these amendments BUTLER spoke the truth when he said that anticipated circuit judgeships to be created by the people, before the adjournment mutilated State government of ours belong ture, held after such ratification, shaft be had

General Assembly of Virginia,

WEDNESDAY, February 10, 1875. SENATE.

Lieutenant Governor WITHERS in the chair. No prayer. A number of House bills were taken up, twice read, and appropriately referred.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. HERNDON, from the Committee for Courts of Justice, reported Senate bill to amend section 5, chapter 115 of the Code, in

Mr. CRITCHER, from the Committee on Roads, reported Senate bill to change the name of the Fredericksburg and Gordonsville Railroad Company; Senate bill to amend various sections of the Code and to repeal others in relation to road districts, with the request that the committee be discharged rom the consideration of the bill, and that t be referred to the Committee on County, City, and Town Organizations.

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Nowlin: A resolution as to the

erection of a marble slab over the grave of Peter Francisco, formerly sergeant-at-arms of the House of Delegates. By Mr. TERRY: A bill to incorporate the Masonic Relief Association of Newport. By Mr. RAGLAND: A bill to amend various sections of the Code and to repeal others, and to provide a uniform system of weigh-

ing and prizing leaf tobucco. By Mr. HUNDLEY: A resolution as to what legislation is necessary to make the present school laws conform to the amended Consti-

By Mr. WARD : A bill to pay the Common wealth's attorney of Frederick county \$100 for prosecuting Oscar. P. Little, of Clarke county, on a charge of murder.

tution.

By Mr. THOMAS: Petition of School Board of Alexandria praying against the admission of children under seven years of age into the public schools, &c. By Mr. ALLAN: Petition of the members of the Bar of Prince Edward county pray-

ing for the formation of a new judicial cir-By Mr. McRAE: A bill to incorporate the Northern Emigration and Colonizing Association of Virginia.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. On motion of Mr. TERRY, Mr. SMITH, of Nelson, was granted leave of absence for two days

REASSESSMENT OF LANDS.

On motion of Mr. Thomas: Senate bill to provide for a reassessment of lands in the Commonwealth was taken up-ayes, 18; noes. 11. On motion of Mr. Thomas the bill was made the special order for Tuesday next.

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION. Mr. Mappox rose to a personal explanation, and said:

Mr. President,-Feeling it due to this honorable body and myself, I desire to arise to a question of personal explanation in regard to certain charges made against me in be newspapers of this morning.

The order given upon my pay account was without consideration in lieu thereof, save and except in the desire to aid, temporarily, a friend in need. Finding my confidence misplaced, and to save myself from what I deem an imposition, I countermanded the order in an open and proper manner. I have left a sick bed to come to the city this morning to challenge an investigation, and until that is had I expect and will doubtless receive the confidence of my constitu-

COUNTY OFFICERS. ate bil to prescribe the duties and compensation of county officers was taken up and discussed until adjournment.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 12 Mt-Speaker Hanger take place. in the chair. Prayer by Rev. W. A. Camp-PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

Bill to incorporate the McGill Lyceum, of Richmond city. By Mr. Cognilla Resolution as to the

expediency of certifying certain cases to the Court of Appeals. By Mr. TALIAFERRO : Bill to incorporate the Gloucester Monument Association.

By Mr. LEE: Resolution as to the expediency of increasing the fine for drunkenness. By Mr. Howard: Bill to authorize the trustees of Jacksonville Acidemy to transfer control of the same to the school trustees of Floyd county. By Mr. O'NEAL: Petition of the School

Board of Alexandria city asking discretionchildren of seven years and under to the public schools.

Adversely .- House bill for the relief of William W. Summers, late sheriff of High-A. Hobson, John M. Williams, and John D. Scott, of Montgomery county; House bill for the relief of E. R. Quesenberry, administrator of N. Quesenberry, for taxes erroneously assessed for 1865, &c.

Facorably.-House bill for the relief of William B. Garrison, of Warren county; House bill making an appropriation of \$1.500 for a new heating apparatus and ventilating the hall of the House of Delegates; House bill to amend the law so as to increase the guard of the penitentiary, and to increase their pay; House bill to amend the charter of the town of Suffolk.

The Finance Committee recommended that the prayer of R. W. Owens for additional compensation as collector in Prince George county be rejected. Agreed to. The following Senate joint resolutions were concurred in : Directing the Public Printer to furnish 1,000 extra copies of the Auditor's last annual report for the use of the cessful. These are, indeed, the utterances of a General Assembly; and that the General

> lieutenant-governorship on the 25 h instant. UNDER A SUSPENSION OF THE RULES. Mr. Lovenstein introduced a joint resolution requesting Virginia senators and representatives in Congress to vote for the repeal of the tax on matches, and it was placed on the calendar; and Mr. FLOOD presented a bill to amend an act approved on the 20th of January, 1875, "for extending the time for

collecting the taxes," &c., and it was dis-WANTED TO MEET EARLIER. Mr. Holbrook moved that after to-day the

House shall meet at 14 o'clock A. M. Reiected. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. House joint resolution to amend the Con-

stitution by striking out the 1st and 4 h sections of article 3d, and insert in lieu of the 1st section the following: Section 1. Every male citizen of the United

States, twenty-one years old, who shall have been a resident of the State twelve months. and of the county, city, or town in which he shall offer to vote three months next preceding any election, and shall have paid to the State, before the day of election, the capita-And if the credit of the State of Virginia tion lax required by law, shall be entitled to were as good as that of Paris, or Boston, or vote for members of the General Assembly

First. Idiots and lunatics. Second. Persons convicted of bribery in any election, embezzlement of public funds,

Third. No person who, while a citizen of this State, has, since the adoption of this Constitution, fought a duel with a deadly weapon, sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with a deadly weapon, either within or RESPECT THE CONSTITUTION .- "Mr. Edi- beyond the boundaries of this State, or know-

tions for yoters than those existing at the time "fict which had so often been put before us benefit or the Proper."—Communication in the election laws and registration laws which my be in force at the time of such ratifica.

tion, unless the same shall have been sooner amended or repealed by the General As-

The amendment came up as unfinished business and was passed: YEAS - dessrs, Alexander, Allen, Armentrout

YEAS.—dessrs, Alexander, Allen, Armentrout, Armstrong, Bogwell, Banks, Barnes, Beaton, Bohamon, Brooks, Campbell, J. A. Carter, A. I. Clarke, Cockerille, Coghill, Crank, Critz, Davis, Dooley, Finney, Fitzpatrick, Flood, Foster, Friend, Galnes, Gardner, P. Gibson, Gilman, Graves, Griffith, Hale, Henderson, Hoennizer, Holbrook, W. Hoskins, Howard, Hudgin, Hunter, James, Jett, Jordan, B. W. Lacy, J. H. Lacy, Lamkin, Lee, Lewis, Lightner, Lovell, Lovenstein, Lytmok, Magrader, Massey, McMullan, Montague, Moore, Morrison, Ould, Pannill, Penoleton, Powell, Richmond, Sernags, Shumate, Spratt, Strother, Stuart, Swann, Taliaferro, Taylor, Wallace, Webb, Wharton, Williams, Winn, Withers, Yager, and Mr. Speaker—77. NAYS.—Messrs, Bickings, Branch, Jack Carter, Cecil, Matt. Clark, Cox, Fulkerson, Gilliam, Good-NAYS.—Messrs. Bickings, Branch, Jack Carter. Cecil, Matt. Clark. Cox, Fulkerson, Gilliam, Good-wyn, Grayson, Hamilton, Harris, Hill, J. T. Hos-kins, P. K. Jones, R. S. Jones, Lenmon, Linz-comb, May, McGonigal, W. A. Nash, Nickens Rains, Comb, May, McGonigal, W. A. Nash, Nickens Rains Stovall, Syphax, Thomas, Turner, Webber, Whitta-ker, and Young-30.

IMMIGRATION. House bill for the encouragement of immigration [appropriating \$10,000], which was rejected last week by a few votes, was reconsidered and passed--yeas, 70; nays, 37. House bill to prevent

COUNTERFEIT COUPONS, &C.,

expediency of appropriating \$100 for the gain came up for consideration. Mr. FULKERSON obtained the floor, and made an elaborate argument in reply to those of Messrs. Magruder, Hudgin, and Allen, delivered on Tuesday, and discussed in full many of the tax-receivable coupons out of REMNANTS OF RICE CAMBRICS at 8c. per the market, and he would thank God for that little relief.

Mr. Round obtained the floor at 3 P. M., but gave way to a motion to adjourn, which was agreed to.

The Immigration Bill.

Editor of the Dispatch : Sir,-I am glad to see that so far those who want to expend public money on fanciful immigration schemes have failed in the Legislature. The money proposed to be expended on an Immigration Bureau will be literally wasted. all the best-informed friends of immigration in this State have no faith in it whatever.

I inclose my name, which I think you will recognize as that of one who has worked with some success in the immigration field. TRUTH. Yours, &c., February 9, 1875.

THE CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS .- [From the Culpeper Times.]-The great decrease of the busicess throughout the State not only forbids any increase of a single judge, but calls aloud for a reduction, if constitutional and proper. So great has been the falling off in the legal business of the county that the Legislature is about to reduce the number of the sessions of the terms from three to two sessions, and but for a constitutional provision would no doubt reduce their salaries, as they seem determined to cut down all officers, especially the most important, always saving and excepting themselves. A reference to the reports of the clerks of the different courts of the State will show that sixeighths of all the judges of the State enjoy from five to seven months' holiday-that is to say, that of the sixteen judges of the State fwelve out of the sixteen are not in session

for from five to seven months in the year! Doubtless much business is done in chambers, for which they must have credit. The purpose of this article is not to suggest a reduction of their compensation, for I really do pelieve in the converse of the old saw "poor pay, poor preach," in every vocation of life, but to show the great impropriety of any attempt to increase the number of judges. number is to be made up of members of the Legislature who probably proposed, advocated, brought in, and voted for the bill, it would most emphatically be a "scandal and a shame" upon them and all who vote and cooperate with them. I trust, for the sake of decency and honor, this will never

In conclusion allow me to suggest that the Legislature should give all criminal jurisdiction exclusively to the county courts, with right of appeal, of course, and power, as heretofore, to impanuel grand juries, and you will see in a very short time the criminal expenses of the State greatly diminished instead of being increased by thousands, as the Auditor's last report shows has been the case under the present system.

AN OCCASIONAL COR.

We are glad to see it stated by authority that there were but twenty-two men present at the so-called "public meeting" held at Spotsylvania Courthouse on Monday the 1st instant, by which the position of Mr. J. H. Lacy on the public debt question was re-We hail as among the most beneficial of ary powers in regard to the admission of ported to have been endorsed. Not even all of these citizens-presumably of all classes, colors, and politics-were in favor of the resolution approving the legislative course and avowed repudiation principles of that gen- 25 pieces good GINGHAMS at 10c. per yard; tleman. We repeat, we are gratified by this DRESS GOODS, the greatest bargalus of the seainformation. If we believed in truth that any considerable number of the people of Virginia were in favor of the dark doctrine of repudiation we should advocate with unusual vigor the question of new lunatic asylums, not to speak of other public institutions, for the fit accommodation of such persons .- Petersburg Appeal.

SHERIDAN'S REPORT OF LOUISIANA CASUAL-TIES .- New Orleans, February 9 .- General Sheridan, in a note to Hon. George F. Hoar, chairman of the Congressional Investigating Committee, says: "In response to inquiries of members of the Congressional committee as to the number of persons killed and wounded in this State since 1866 on account of their political opinions, I have to state that the number reported to date is as follows: Killed, 2,141; wounded, 2,115. Total, 4.256. [A statement that is no doubt a base lie.]

MARRIAGES.

Married, at Fasteru View, in the county of Han-over, on the 3d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Hancer-sham, Mr. D. B. PROSS Sk., of this city, and Miss MARY W. TURNER, eldest daughter of the late Thomas G. Turner.

DEATHS. Died Tuesday night, February 9, 1875, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. ANNIE E. LEVY, wife of James Levy, and eldest daughter of the homas and tatharine smith, in the forty

she was a devoted wife and affectionate mother, and her many friends knew her but to love her. she leaves a large family.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Thursday)

AFTERNO N at 2% o'clock from St. Peter's ca-

iral. Friends of the family are invited to at-

tend. Norfolk, Philadelphia, and Parkersburg (W. Va.) papers please copy. Die 1. suddenly, on the 9th, Mr. WILLIAM STAGG, at 7 P. M., a native of Liverpool, Eng., in the s xtieth year of his age.
His funeral will take place at his late residence, 1016 west clay street, at 11 o'clock THURSDAY

MORNING.
San Francisco and Cincinnati papers please copy. Died, in this city at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. LUCY F. PERKINS, daughter of E. B. and Mary E. Perkins; aged six years, seven months and nine

Her funeral will take place from her father's residence, in Fulton, at 11 o'clock A. M. THIS DAY thursday). Washington and Petersburg papers please copy. Died, on the 10th instant, after a long and lingering illness, W. T. BROOKS, in the thirty-eighth year of his age. Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,

We would not weep for thee; One thought shall check the starting tear— It is that thou art free. The friends of the family and those of M. L. Hescue are invited to attend his funeral from the Pine--treet Baptist church TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING at 10 o'clock.

Died, on the 11th instant, BETTIE, wife of William Brown, and daughter of Martha Alison.
The funeral will take place from the First (African) Raotist church FRIDAY at 11 o'clock.
Washington papers please copy.

EXECUTORS' NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The undersigned baving qualified in the Chancery Court of the city of kitchmond as executor of Martha A. Meyer, deceased,
late of said city, hereby gives notice to all persons
having claims against said estate to present the
same, only authenticated, to bim for settlement; and
all persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment to him.

JUHN H. LAPITANE So JUHN H. UAPITANF, SR., Executor of Martin A. Meyer, 1103 Main street.

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RICHMOND, February 1, 1875. NOTICE. -OWNERS OF LICENSED WAGONS, BUGGYS, CA TS, and VEHI-CLES of every discription; also, of DOGS, BITCHES, and GOATS, are hereby notified that the yearly licenses expired January 31, 1875. Applications for renewals to be made at this office. Delinquents will be deatt with according to ordi-gare. SPECIAL NOTICES.

PRICES OF DRY GOODS LOWER than at any time since the creation. DUNNELL CALICOES at 6%c. per yard;

AMERICAN and SPRAGUE CALICOES at 8%c. per yard; Fine soft-finish BLEACHED COTTON at 8%c . pe yard would be cheap at 10c.;

Fine soft-finish BLEACHED COTTON at 10c. per yard worth 12%c.; . WAMSUITA BLEACHED COTTON at 15c. per

DAVOL BLEACHED COT TON at 14c. per yard; BATES XX BLEACHED COTTON at 12%c. per yard worth 14c. by the case-this article is but

little inferior to Wamsutta; full yard-wide heavy UNBLEACHED COTTON at 8%c. per yard; good UNBLEACHED COTTONS at 64. 8%, 10,

and 12%c., being the regular wholesale prices, but we will sell them in quantities to suit our customers at the same prices : BLEACHED COTTONS from 6kg, up to the best

manufactured-all retailed at wholesale prices; BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED COTTON SHEETINGS, in all widths and qualities, re tailed at wholesale prices; PILLOW-CASE COPTONS, full width, at 15,

16% and 20c. per yard; GINGHAMS at 85% worth 125c. per yard; WHITE QUILTS at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and up to the best quality MARSEILLES QUILTS.

all very cheap

BARFGE FOR VEILS at 25c. per yard worth Misses' BALMORAL SKIRTS at 40c., regular the demerits of the funding bill. He hoped PILLOW- and SHEET-SHAMS in great variety the pending bill would pass, as it might drive | FURS for ladies and children at closing-out prices;

REMNANTS OF CAMBRIC MUSLIN at 12%c. vard worth 16%c.; per yard worth 16%;; REMNANTS OF IRISH LINEN;

BIRD'S-EYE DIAPER; BLEACHED COTTONS at 81/c. and 10c. per yard REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS of every descrip-NEW YORK SUITING, wide goods, at 12%c. per yard worth 250

BLACK BROCADE ALPACA at 25c. per yard BORBIN-EDGING, pure flax, genuine hand-made. ORBIN-EDGING, pure hat, set and set and 25c. for a piece of eighteen yards—cann-it be purchased at less than 5c. per yard anywhere: 000 pieces of COTTON TRIMMINGS at one-half of regular prices, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

SPRING SILKS .- Handsome STRIPED SILKS, for spring wear, at 75c., 85c., 90c., and \$1, worth 25c. a vard more; Rich BLACK GROUND WHITE-STRIPE SILKS at 90c. worth \$1.25 per yard;
BLACK SILKS from 85c. up to \$3.50 per yard—
the best bargeins ever offered;
COLORED SILKS in great variety at remarkably

low prices;
POPLINS in all the desirable shades very cheap;
POPLINS in all the desirable shades very cheap;
MOHAIRS, SERGES, CASHMERES, VELOURS,
and all other styles of dress goods at reduced
prices at LEVY BROTHERS;
AMBURGH EDGINGS and INSERTINGS very
fe 6 REDINGOTE OR POLONAISE

CLOTH, full yard and a half wide, at \$1 per yard worth \$2;
Bargains in LUPIN'S BOMBAZINES;
BLACK DRAP DETA SACQUES, very cheap:
BLACK DRAP DETA SACQUES, very cheap:
BLANTS' EMBROIDERED FLANNEL
SHAWLS at LEVY BROTHERS'. HAMBURGH EDGINGS and INSERT.

GROS-GRAIN RIBBON, ALL PURE silk, 2k inches wide, at 15c, worth 30c, ; TOKTOIST-SHELL BUTTONS at 30c, per dozen POCKET-BOOKS and BAGS in great variety at extremely low prices; DIMITY BANDS, three for 25c., worth 25c. apiece; EMBROIDERY BRAIDS in all styles and quali-

ties; ge-size DOUBLF-FACED PLAID SHAWLS Largeat \$1.25-regular price \$2; BLUE ALL-WOOL DELAINE at 30c. worth CALICO COMFORTABLES at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.50 worth double the money;
BLANK NTS at prices to close out the whole stock;
HANDKERCHIEFS, in great variety, from 75c.
per dozen up to \$25 aplece, at
LEVY BROTHERS'.

HAMBURGH EDGINGS and INSERTINGS. ET CUTTON AND WOOL COUNTRY.

KNIT SOCKS;
COLLARS. BOWS. SUSPENDERS:
Hem-tliched, Initial, Colored-Bordered, TapeBordered, Silk, and Mourning HANDKERCHIEES, for gentlemen and ladies;
LINEN CUFFS, very cheap, for men, women and

boys;
BOYS' and MEN'S SUSPENDERS,
GENTLEMEN'S DRESSING-GOWNS,
HIRTS, DRAWERS, NIGHT-JAPS,
SUCKS, GLOVES, and UMBRIDLAS, at
LEVY BROTHERS'. HAMBURGH EDGINGS and INSERTINGS Very fe 6

GO WHERE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY, as the times demand it. The place is at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S, 601 Broad street, where you can save 25 per cent. by purchasing your Dry Goods, as I will sell off the balance of my stock at greatly reduced prices. WAMSUTTA COTTON, 15c.; DAVOL COTTON,

14c.; FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM, 123c.; AU-BURN COTTON, 12%c.; Good 4 4 BLEACHED COTTON at 10c.; LONS

DALE CAMBRIC, 20c. per yard; Good 4-4 BROWN COTTON at 8/2, 10, and 12/4c. per yard; 200 pieces LIGHT PRINTS at 8%c. per yard :

BLACK FRENCH MERINOS at 90c, \$1.10, and

\$1 25 worth \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50; BLACK CASHMERE at 85c., \$1, and \$1.20 worth \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50; BLACK ALPACAS at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60c. up

to \$1 per yard; CREPE Valls at \$2 worth \$3.50, and up to #10 aplece:

100 pairs BLANKETS at \$3.25, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6. and \$7-very cheap; ,060 yards CAMBRIC EDGINGS and INSERT-INGS at 10 to 50c. per vard.

In CASSIMERES, WATER-PROOF CLOTHS Ladies' and Misses' SHAWLS and SKIRTS, Ladies' Misses, and Gentlemen's UNDER-SHIRTS, I call special attention, as I will give extra bargains in them.

Also, a large assortment of SCARFS, RIBBONS, KHIGLOVES, HANDERCHIEFS, CORSETS, POCKET-BOOKS, SILK MUFFLERS, SHIRT-FRONTS, COLLARS, and CUFFS, and lots of other articles. I will keep in future a full line of gentlemen's urnishing goods, such as White Shirts, Collars and ouffs, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Liste and

To save money call at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S. 601 Broad street, corner Sixth street. N. B. I have just received a large assortment of beautiful LAWNS in remnunts) at 12%, a yard worth 20c, a yard which I will offer to those wishing to purchase before the season opens. Call early

Cloth Gloves, Suspenders, Bows, Tles, &c., which

will sell at the lowest prices.

before they are picked over. Call early at WILLIAM THALHIMER'S,

BOARDING AND LODGING.

DOARDERS WANTED.-I have a pleasant room, with two wardrobe closets, suitable a gentleman and wife or two young men. Also, an attle room, suitable for gentlemen. Terms very reasonable. Apply at No. 811 'Grace street, two doors from St. Paul's church.

Also. D-Y BOARDERS. fe 11-3t*

WANTED, BOARDERS FOR SEVEof rooms on parler floor, at Mrs. H. L. WIGAND'S, -518 Broad street, ja 28-12teod WEENY'S HOTEL,

NEW YORK. On the European plan. To meet the down-town requirements caused by closing the Astor House this well-known and popular Hotel is thoroughly renovated, refurnished, and is as clean as a new pin. Ladies accompanied by their husbands, or

properly introduced, will find home-comforts and

quiet. Ladies' dining-room on parlor floor.

CUT THIS OUT.

MULES, HORSES, &c.

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FOR SALE.—A PAIR OF FINE MARES, with DOUBLE-BUGGY and HARNESS for sale. For further particulars apply to R. P. ARCHEK, fe 11-3t* Public Warehouse, Richmond, Va. MULES! MULES!—Fourteen MARE MULES for sale, three to six years old, 15 to 16 hands high, and well broke. Apply at E BOSSIEUX'S stables.

on Franklin street between Eigh eenth CO FIRST-CLASS

HORSES AND MULES

ust arrived from Kentucky. TURNER & CO. Will be sold low.

TAKE NOTICE.-The undersigned, rep-TABLE NOTICE.—The diddersigned, rephouse, in the city of Richmond, intends, uoon the 2d,day of March, 1875, to close said warchouse as a place established by law for the inspection and storage of udmanufactured crop-tobacco. This notice is given in accordance with the second section of an act of the general Assembly passed April 29, 1867.

R. D. EACHO,

Penresentative of E. Marlen Backer. SPECIAL NOTICES

DOUBLE CHEST-PROTECTORS imported from England, and sold MEADE & BAKER'S drugstore. DITMAN'S SEA SALT, in 25 and 50c. packages MEADE & BAKER's drugstore. CHARCOAL BISCUIT and LOZENGES, for the relief and cure of foul breath, hearthurn, and dyspepsia. Sold at MEADE & BAKER's drugstore. CUTLER'S POCKET INHALERS afford prompt relief to sorethroat, bronchitis, and catarrh. Sold MEADE & BAKER's drugstore.

PATE PECTORALE, ALUM and KINO LOZ-ENGES, and CHLORATE OF POTASSA LOZ-ENGES, for coughs, colds, and sorethroat. Sold at MEADE & BAKER'S drugstore, 919 Main street.

SYCLE BROTHERS WILL OFFER the following GOODS for next week: 500 pieces WASH-POPLIN at 10c. per pard; 500 pieces yard-wide ENGLISH SUITINGS and

LONDON SMOKES at 12%c. worth 20c.;

100 pieces % FRENCH PERCALE at 121/2. Worth 100 pieces 4-4 PERCALE at 12%c. would be chean at 25c.;

large assortment of NAINSOOKS from 125c up (not damaged); cases AUBURN BLEACHED COTTON at less

than manufacturers' price; 10 cases 4-4 BLEACHED COTTON, equally as good as Wamsutta Mills, at 12%c. per yard; 100 pieces full-width PILLOW-CASE COTTONS at 12%c. worth fully one shilling :

50 pieces BROWN and BLEACHED SHEET. INGS at the very towest marked prices.

Another lot of those remnants of LINEN, which will be sold off astonishingly low. Any one wishing to purchase a cool dress for the coming season can be supplied at SYCLE BROTHERS' with the best PACIFIC LAWNS (remnants) at only 10c. per yard ;

500 dozen NAPKINS and DOYLIES from 75c. up The best bargains off red yet in BROWN and BLEACHED TABLE-LINENS, FRUIT-CLOTHS, and TABLE-COVERS; another lot (only 500) BRIDAL QUILTS at only \$1 aplece ;

choice selection of 200 dozen LINEN SHIRT-BOSOMs from 20c. up. fust opened, 500 pieces new SPRING DRESS GOODS, choice styles, at 20, 25, and 30c. per

On our bargain-counter you will find a lot of remnants of very fine IRISH POPLINS, SILK PANGEES, EMPRESS CLOTHS in all colors, and a good many other destrable Dress Goods at very low prices. Call early and take your wo cases beautiful style SHIRTING CALICOES at 85c. per yard;

,000 pieces new SPRING CALICOS at 8 and 10c.: large assortment of BLACK and COLORED ALPACAS at astonishingly low prices; , choice selection of CAMERIC EDGINGS and INSERTINGS from 12%c. up.

SOOKS, PIQUES, SWISS MUSLINS, VICTORIA LAWNS, ORGANDIES, all-color TARLETANS. BIRD'S-EYE LINEN, LINEN and COTTON DIA-PERS. Special bargains in these goods Great bargains in ONE and TWO-BUTTON KID GLOVES, ladies' and ch'idren's STRIPED HOSE, KID and BUCK GAUNTLETS, real and VALENCIENNES LACES, real GUI-

full stock of WHITE GOOD s, such as PLAN

and STRIPED CAMBRICS, MUSLINS, NAIN-

other goods too numerous to mention for want All Nos. UNBLEACHED KNITTING-COTT only 35c. per pound: Very best quality MACHINE-OIL only 15c, for

PURE LACES, all-color FRINGES, COTTON

TRIMMINGS, COVENTRY and MAGIC RUF-

FLINGS, CORSETS, HANDKERCHIEFS-in

a very fine assortment, LACE and EMBROI-

DERED HANDKERCHIFFS, and many

large-size bottle; MACHINE-NEEDLES, all Nos. To close the balance of · ur winter stock we will offer great bargains to CARPETS, RUGS, OIL-CLOTHS, WHITE and COLORED BLAN-KETS, COMFORTS, QUILTS, SHAWLS, and CARRIAGE-ROBEJ.

handsome assortment of NOTTINGHAM LACES and EMBROIDERED MUSLISS; 50 dozen handsome TIDI% fro a 25c. up ; A large stock of STAMPED BANDs for chemise and night-gowns.

Also, READY-MADE GARMENTS very low

We have thousands of other BARGAINS not mentioned, and offer great inducements to our cus tomers and the public generally.

Call and convince yours-if of the great bargain SYCLE BROTHERS', 429 Broad street. between Fourth and Fifth. Orders from the country solicited and promptly attended to. Goods sent all over the country C.O.

D., or on receipt of the money. ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

\$5,000 worth of SPRING and SUMMER DRESS POPLINS, PIQUES, COLORED SILKS, &c. Also, TOWELS, NAPKINS, DOYLIES. TABLE-CLOTHS, to be sold off at a great sacrifice during the month of February.

T. R. PRICE & CQ. will sell upon their back counter during the next thirty days some great bargains in the above gords o which special attention is called. SPRING and SUMMER POPLINS,

SPRING and SUMMER POPULIS,
SPRING and SUMMER SILKS,
SPRING and SUMMER SILKS,
WHITE and COLORED PIQUES;
FALL DRESS GO'ODS, best shades;
TABLE DAMASKS,
TABLE-CLOTHS,
TABLE-CLOTHS,
TOWS LS, HUCKABACKS,
COLORED TABLE-CLOTHS, &c., &c. fe 3

FEBRUARY, 1875. T. R. PRICE & CO. have just received
COTTON SHEETINGS, BLEACHED COTTONS, BLACK HOMBAZINES, BOMBAZINE CLOTH,

Tamise. Mourning Imperatrice. English Crepe. (repe Veils, Flack and Colored Kid Gloves, COUNTERPANES, QUILTS. COMPORTS. BLANKETS, &c., &c.

CLOTHINH.

BEAR IN MIND that I am still selling my stock of the and FASHIC NABLE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING-GOODS

as low as they can be bought of any similar house in the city STOCK GOOD! STYLES UNEQUALLED:

WORKMANSHIP GOOD, AND PRICES RIGHT. Call and examine for yourselves. WM. IRA SMITH, Agt.,

1109 Main street. fe 11-eod3t TOHN LATOUCHE,

MERCHANT TAILOR, 917 MAIN STREET, is receiving large additions to his stock of CLOTHS AND DOESKINS, and being fresh stock of acknowledged good quality gives opportunity for DRESS SUITS

UNESS SUITS
unexceptionable in every respect.
The WINTER GOODS will be made up at very low prices, and as the assortment contains the usual variety, gives every advantage in selection, ja 26 RICHMOND DETECTIVE AGENCY.

KNOX & CRADDOCK. INDEPENDENT DETECTIVES, offer their services to the public for the detection of clime com BANKS, RAILROADS; TOBACCO FACTORIES, INSURANCE COMPANIES, &c. Will attend to business in any part of the State or of the United States. Will give particular at-

tention to the recovery of STOLEN PROPERTY. Will pay liberally for any information left at their office. Business strictly confidential. No. 1 Eleventh street, up-stairs. WILLIAM F. KNOX.

late Chief of Detectives. ROBERT B. CRADDOCK. Independent Detective. 1a 30-1m

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